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which we find in the New-York papers:

pared to Greece, but Greece was not a republic;

aberty; and her elevation seems designed only that her car of triumph might smooth the pathway

With her, whatever was good for the State, was ight: whatever bad, was wrong; the sacrifice of ife not being taken into account. Strange enough,

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duals, who have heretofore beenignored on account sent those who made it. I speak of the rule, not of their advocacy of unpopular truth. Frederick the exception. He who expects of the American Church to stem popular errors, expects more than and Wendell Phillips at Union College, indicate a he practises—he expects miracles by the thousand. Let him beware who lays on the American clergy a task too heavy to be expected from them. Such We give a brief report of Mr. Phillips's speech, are the elements and forces which make and shape the American character. On you, gentlemen, I lay an hour of your attention at so momentous a crisis

in your lives as the present. The events of this Mr. Phillips concluded amidst loud applause.] AT HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

came, might not stammer in a barbarous tongue.

[Loud applause.] Even Rome had no individual "wisdom

of individualism, matured by the Christian religion. "first Venitians and then Christians," and such

my western tour, having spent a little more than vanced in years and destined to become servants three months in the States of Ohio, Indiana, Illi- or bath tenders. Their faces which had a faded nois, Wisconsin and Michigan, and in the journey air, produced undoubtedly more by fatigue and out and back. Most of this time was passed in hardship than by age, bore an expression of prothe responsibility which God has given you. It is miles, and lectured about a hundred times, gene- looks seemed to interrogate us as to our intentions At 7½ P. M. Wender, Phillips of Boston delivered an address before the Adelphic and Philometer and address before the Adelphic and Philometer, to which the exercises were transferred out from these balls determined to be individuals; the not builded by institutions; see that you cling this occasion, the supply of light being better in that building than in the Presbyterian Church. The attendance was more numerous than on any of the previous occasions, the church being filled. Dr. Hicock introduced

Wender, Phillips, who was received with load application. He said: I thank you, gentlemen of some there were the people seemed to hear quality to good and sometimes to very large congregations, for the places in which they meet. Every-wished to hear depleted to hear quality to good and sometimes to very large congregations, for the places in which they meet. Every-wished to hear quality to good and sometimes to very large congregations, for the places in which they meet. Every-wished to hear quality the word to wished to fathom our characters in order to force see their own destiny, and when they saw that our that building than in the Presbyterian Church. The attendance was more numerous than on any of the previous occasions, the church being filled. Dr. Hicock introduced

Wender, Phillips, who was received with load and any of the previous occasions, the church being filled. The series of measures, which at nor destruction, or be the same surround it, no matter how much material. The same surround it, no matter how many great materials and the calculation become and legislation become and the carcasses. Shamyl wished to fathe our fearness and the carcasses. Shamyl wished to fat Wender Phillips, who was received with lowd applause. He said: I thank you, gentlemen of the Societies, for the candid judgment and wide toleration which invites me to your platform to-dight, known to you as I am, only as the advocation of the Community. I thank you for that generous confidence which lends me you for that generous confidence which lends me to you for that generous confidence which lends me to your platform to the societies, for the candid judgment and wide the find at least distance and the truth. God send the lilindoo proverb, and the truth. God send the societies, for the candid judgment and wide the lilindoo proverb, and the truth. God send the lilindoo proverb, and the truth. God send the societies, and this is the reason why the Vulture of the snows to you as I am, only as the advocation which find at least distance of the snown to you as I am, only as the advocation of this feeling, now with a large portion of the community. I thank with a large portion of the community. I thank when they hear the thunder of his voice they turn their backs and flee. We have slain many of slavery, as the only means of preserving any of slavery, as the only means of preserving any of slavery, as the only means of preserving any of slavery, as the only means of preserving any of slavery, as the old mean the remarked in her companies and these fellows, and this is the reason why the Vulture of the snown to you as I am, only as the advocation of this feeling, now which find at least distance of the snown to you as I am, only as the advocation of this feeling, now which find at least distance of the snown to you as I am, only as the advocation of this feeling, now which find at least distance of the snown to you as I am, only as the advocation of this feeling, now which the limited on the prover of the snown to you as I am, only as the advocation of this feeling, now which the limited on the prover of the snown to you as I am, only as the advocation of the snown to you as I am, only as the advocation of the sno will prove, though late-awakened, to be enduring its influence. It would indeed be difficult to give and effective, time alone can determine; but I anything like an adequate description of this workshall be much disappointed if this late triumph man. But I have seen portraits which have a shall be much disappointed if this late triumph man. But I have seen portraits which have a work however. we grow may public opinion on which our hopes and the fate of our children depend. You do not a preciate your position—when you do, a substitution of the fate of our children depend. You do not a preciate your position—when you as I do not be seen an opportunity, as I do not you the responsibility which rests in a republic, on the other checkens and the decision of the fate o the means, appliances, aims and results. I would be the state and Federal Courts, to sustain some connected between Large and results. I would be the state and results. I would be the some good will come to these poor countries. Care among the Druids. This lovely among the state of the same good will come to these poor countries. In some good will come to these poor countries. I would be the state and Federal Courts, to sustain some good will come to these poor countries. I would be the state and Federal Courts, to sustain some good will come to these poor countries. The nullification of this day is as much worse to the same good will come to these poor countries. The nullification of this day is as much worse of the same good will come to these poor countries. The nullification of this day is as much worse of the same good will come to these poor countries. The nullification of the state of the same good will come to these poor countries. The nullification of the same good will come to these poor countries. The solid poor to the same good will come to these poor countries. The nullification of the same good will come to these poor countries. The nullification of the same good will come to these the former, no matter what the consequences.

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This was received with unbounded applause, and the would have carried to recept war. He was for peace with all countered with silk of many colors. This gardent the effect of the most terrific storm.

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Act, but expressing great regret that "his unfortunate dides of reducing to the personal for sale. The greater part of the Circassians shim other eminences which years and study would him other eminences which years and study would have caused all idea of reducing the surplus, (so earnestly put forward by the President Act, but expressing great regret that "his unfortunate idiosyncrasies of opinion should close against the surplus, (so earnestly put forward by the President Act, but expressing great regret that "his unfortunate in guage of the Turks, and understand the language of the Turks, and it was in this language that the doctor interior not exactly from the quarter whonce it came. He deepening the general abhorrence of slavery and any country, we proceed to inspect the men who found himself placed in a very awkward position, all its measures to promote its own extension and were the fathers or uncles of females and children

was the Romans, and such the Christianity alone, aided by the price of the child. Yet perhaps he might always every thing had get away even so soon as I did, so great was the merely give the translation of my agine at a was very thing had get away even so soon as I did, so great was the merely give the translation of my agine at a was very thing had get away even so soon as I did, so great was the merely give the translation of my agine indication of my agine them, and flewly vote teignber of merely give the translation of my agine them, and they vote teignber of merely give the translation of my agine. The earliest Anti-Slavery argument of Senator Chase, as follows:

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person in our mountains is always sure of protect, overt act. on and assistance."

It is to that treasonable distrine that we are now
The doctor continued his conversation with the indebted for the condition of things in Congress tion and assistance."

against the constitutionality of the Fugitive Slave

COLLEGE COMMENCEMENTS.

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These commencements this year are somewhat remarkable for the presence of distinguished indivisional season which also who have heretofore beenignored on account duals, who have heretofore beenignored on account duals. The Catobia represents the same as that of their parents, and of the Catholic represents the same as that of their parents, and of the constant labor and of the many other life than that exhumation, from a fifty years' grave, of those wor no covering on their heads or feet. Their code was the same as that of their parents, and of the constant labor and of the state of the constant labor and of the many other life than that of constant labor and of the constant labor and of misery that cannot be removed. Yet we have gentle manners, we love pews—and we may fear that the pulpit will represent the soil of our country is unfruitful, because the soil of our country is unfruitful, becaus PLAINFIELD, Con., 7th mo. 17th, 1854.

Freed May: I reached home yesterday, from

Among us you will not find the knowl, neither will be started to plause of the entire Democratic and Whig parties, and respected. And the stranger who risks his proclaimed to be most teatably and respected. And the stranger who risks his proclaimed to be most teatably and respected. of our old men are always attentively listened to plause of the entire Democratic and Whig parties, and respected. And the stranger who risks his proclaimed to be men thereon if carried to the

old Circassian for a few minutes longer. He spoke and the Union—confidence and affection destroyed, to him about Shamyl, who is a king, a prophet, a political parties disorganized, Congress nearly very god throughout all the Caucasses. Shamyl paralyzed, and all wholesome and legislation be-

nullification upon that point; they are for keep-ing up duties, and have caused all idea of reducing

DENT, May 29, 1854. Mr. Woolsey Welles, Esq., of the Cen. Com. of the Free Democracy of Defiance Co., Ohio.

DEAR SIR: - Your very kind invitation to attend meeting of the Free Democracy of Defiance Co. to be held on the 20th of June, has been received It will be impossible for me to attend the meeting

the feeblest ligament of human rights is broken.

And as Paul in the true spirit of self-sacrifice, of agitation.

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We held two meetings in Urichsville, ten miles from Leesburg—a place of note for its excellent wheat market—and where ten years ago, Anti-Slavery, and him from Leesburg—a place of note for its excellent wheat market—and where ten years ago, Anti-Slavery, and left the place in a neathy state of agitation.

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To establish liberty, we must be united -more

in 1851 and 1852 in their State Conventions. Advance! but advance practically. Do as Jefferson and Omega," the beginning and the end.

From the National Intelligencer.

the friends of colonization to answer.

executors, a gentleman well known to us, of the ruling influences of the place.

of provisions for one year.

graes are seldom seen together, who are more like-

carry the same into effect.' The laws of the two free States designated by

Communications.

LETTER FROM MRS. GRIFFING.

CARROLTON, Carrol Co., !

to the past and a deception to the future. May where we have been working diligently and earreal popular sovereignty, aided by right and truth, vet defeat the nefarious designs of the slavery propagators! our own sovereignty has been tampered with by our servants under the plea of territorial sovereignty. May their demagogueism yet to find sovereignty. May their demagogueism yet to find sovereignty. May their demagogueism yet to find sovereignty and may forestorn yet constitution, and he knew how to find sovereignty and may forestorn yet constitution, and he knew how to find sovereignty. May their demagogueism yet to find sovereignty and may forestorn yet constitution, and he knew how to some sovereignty and truth, nestly—to convince the people that the slave has service the value of the subscription price returned to him an hundred and may forestorn yet constitution, or the man who, under the constitution, was most guilty. We obtained several subscriptors fold.

A. BROOKE.

Marlboro', Aug. 3d.

national disgrace. I call it a national disgrace, bemine to know nothing but its doctrines and princicause the United States is now no longer to be ples and the slave's daily and denthless crueis religion welcomed to its generous hospitalities—

the revolution, and the honor of the North has been insulted, and tien-men upon whom we may rely for co-operaelinched by the constitution, is once more at issue, and the West is the battle-field. Slavery has their rights infringed—that the South is guilty of tion, and the slave for deliverance. We obtained thrown down the gauntlet-it has, through its base perfidy and heartlesness; but it is quite anseveral subscribers to the Bugle, among whom eppointments, and through bribery and terrorism, succeeded in reversing the assertion of every good fruit of their own doing. They can see "sections" to the morbid moral maladies of the people.

Verily, it was proper that a Congress matter if the sovereignty of state rights at the the work. nt, that it was a ques- North are all violated and denied-it the prime Please pardon this lengthy letter, and I will at ritories to omnipotent executive dictation. Liberty little what becomes of the individual. No need now the Step-Child; inclienable rights depend for alarm if the marriage and family institutions upon majorities, for whom all unlimited power is now claimed, and Slavery has crept into the sheep-fold and rules in the garb of popular soveronly let "national compacts" be kept sacred, and act upon the inspired advice, discarding all favat- warks, and the sure foundation for Slavery,-no by omitting their regular perusal. Especially

as the Young Men Locofocos in New-York did in 1836: advance cautiously, but steadily, and first of all, vote for no man that recognizes property in Lower blood:

Respectfully yours,

Most probably, Edmund Quincy, of Boston, and green an Respectfully yours,
CHAS. REEMELIN.

The National Intelligencer.

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The Respectfully yours,
CHAS. REEMELIN.

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The Resolved and clamoring for the inviolability of physical life, in your compacts, which have insulted and outraged the most sacred rights of her citizens—and sold out wheat, but this does not prevent you from gather.

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ly, healthy, and promising. A part of them are agitation. The Seceder and Covenanter Churches well.

will and testament, and make liberal provision to man present offered us the use of a deserted Prot- the interests of the cause, can scarcely fail to en- ican slavery, with all its impudent and inhuman estant Methodist house, which was private proper- hance the value of the paper. In philanthropic, demands. The most infamous slave Commissioner ty-but the woman, who held joint stock in the as in all other enterprises, a jealous watchfulness or catchpole in the country deserves but a tithe of levan Church, protested in the name of Domestic concentration in few hands, of power and influ-priests, who deliberately compass the moral cor-Union, and declared she would see the house burn- ence, and the means of their own increase. Hence, ruption of the people. Will not the people of Pittsed before we should enter to preach our Infidelity. whilst the distant observer may be unprepared to burgh spurn such a religion, and treat with appro-So the Wesleyans, who last year passed resolutions say the suspension of the Freeman was wrong, he priate contempt its teachers, when they come in denying us their house, were prevailed upon by may be equally unable to perceive that it was right. the name of God and religion to beguile the people members who attended our first meeting, to open But be this as it may, the readers of the Standard from humanity and justice, and perpetuate the their church, which was well filled in the evening, will have no reason to anticipate from it a deprecisorrows and wrongs of the slave. by the best class of citizens. So great an interest ation in the value of that sheet. I ask no one to We find in the papers the following statistics of The Nebraska fraud has passed! It is a lie to the North and a lie to the South. It is a treachery passage from Harrison and Belmont Counties, the Street till after midnight with second data. was felt in the discussion of the morality of voting subscribe for it, or for the Liberator, for the jour- this church. Its slaveholding religion seems to to the past and a deception to the luture. May where we have been working diffigurity and earreal popular sovereignty, aided by right and truth,
vet defeat the nefatious designs of the slavery
an indisputable claim upon their time, their monpropagators! our own sovereignty has been torm.

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within himself, if he fail to receive the value of
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Negority able to sustain. Negority has been torm.

The women of Leesville have, before, brought no objection to his making it known. U. S. Crastitution." The plea of "unavoidable public, either in his crimes or his virtues.

How significant is the fact, that not a single sion of Southerners of all invstigation of the leave, which took place at Windsor, C. W. at a clarge of the peace of the peace

figh, have long been decided and settled, or the character we eajoy in the world's esteem, and which we have ever assumed for ourselves, is a monstrous fulsehood. Or are inalienable rights the gifts of all correct appreciation of our institutions, that majorities, and have we really become so lost to all correct appreciation of our institutions, that majorities absorb our sovereignty, and that of our children, is no longer a liberty, and that of our children, is no longer a loss of the search of the character we enjoy in the world's esteem, and which we thirty minutes—only let the Missouri Compromise the true before, even at some expense, will double their diligence in this dark hour of humanity's to the coler season, a great club, in which all the first men were supposed to be embraced, to made a few remarks on the solemnity of the erestion to voting under the constitution, but he has one expense, will double their diligence in this dark hour of humanity's to their diligence in this dark hour of humanity's to to to voting under the constitution, but he first men were supposed to be embraced, to make a five remarks on the solemnity of the erestion to voting under the constitution, but he first men were supposed to be embraced, to make a five remarks on the solemnity of the erestion to voting under the constitution, but he first men were supposed to be embraced, to make a five remarks on the solemnity of the erestion to voting under the constitution, but he first men were supposed to be embraced, to the first men were supposed to be embraced to be respected—the national compact obeyed. No of these made in the first men were supposed to be embraced, to the first men were supposed to be embraced to the Chair, and J. Theodore were all the first men were supposed to be embraced, to the first men were supposed to be embraced, to the first men were supposed to be embraced, to the first men were supposed to be embraced to the Chair, and the true before, even at some expense, will double their diligence in this dark hou bloodhound, and the northern good citizen is no longer a right con-

Yours in constant hope, JOSEPHINE S. GRIFFING.

What shall be done? You answer, punish the society has a good foundation-no matter if milltraitors! Agreed, but go further; establish lib- ions of human beings are sent up to God with in- efforts to emancipate the Southern bondman, to cety as the law of this broad land of ours! and do tellects all uncultivated-with social, moral, and which by the aggressions of slavery the friends of not deem this an act of supercrogation: because if the Nebrsaka question has decided anything, it has decided that liberty is not established in America! of them. Only let "national compacts" be obeyed an inquiry worth entertaining whether, in the The Anti-Slavery Bugle. What you and I have supposed settled, upon as as the Higher Law, and the nations of the Earth West, a great error is not committed in the neglect fine a basis as the foundations of our hills, is not shall rise up and call us blessed. No matter if to circulate more extensively these invaluable joursettled, and we may as well know it, and act act the rights of all the people are denied, and "Life, nals? So unswerving in fidelity to the great cause Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness," pronounc- as to be above suspicion, they embody in their than that, we must be prudent; more than that, ed a mere "Rhetorical Flourish"—no matter if the columns so much of political sagacity, of historical we must get clear of self-delusions about our pro- Bible and the church-claimed as instrumentali- accuracy, of literary excellence, and high moral gress, and our safety as a free people; we must ties for the world's conversion-are made the bul-sentiment, that no individual can fail to be a loser northern climes: "be wise as the serpents and matter even, if God, the equal and loving Father should they be patronized by all parents, who sinof all his children, be made the great Almighty cerely desire to supply their children with a mental arrangements, and will be happy to meet numbers As a Democrat, let me beg you, as you wish suc- and omnipresent slaveholder, and all his attributes and moral aliment adapted to promote their largest of their friends from abroad. cess to liberty, not to fall back one inch from the of Justice, Mercy, and Love, be turned into a lie. growth in a virtuous philanthropy. Their value is and-marks which the Democracy of this State got Only let "National Compacts" be the "Alpha not sufficiently appreciated among us, else would we cannot now, as we had hoped to do, positively their circulation be greatly extended. It is true announce the names of those who will be here from and Madison did in 1798; as Jackson did in 1825; Some one has justly observed that a nation may we have in the Bugle an admirable paper of our abroad.

We have received the following facts from the Secretary of the American Colonization Society. They were communicated to him by one of the They were communicated to him by one of the slavely olders and their events the slaveholders, and their avowed abettors, and is we hope none will stay at home on this account. Most of the true friends who have labored here re-echoed by them to this day. And when the There are many of our faithful anti-slavery friends About a year ago, a gentleman residing in Geor- for years to convert to Anti-Slavery and Temper- hard sayings are still applied to these, they are who do not live on the lines of public conveyance, About a year ago, a gentleman residing in Georgia departed this life, leaving a very large estate,
consisting mainly of lands and negroes. He left
of old, despairingly fled. And those who remain a will in due form, of which he appointed five persons executors. Upon an examination of his will, they were at once fully satisfied that the calamity that befel poor Lot's wife. As they propriety of their own course, or that of their fave hood, who will accommodate all who desire great and leading object of the deceased was to secure to his negroes—about 150 in number—comfortable circumstances as free people. To effect this, his will provides that his executors afforded us and a goodly number of hearers, a comfortable dispose of shelter for the evening—while we told them again, cading object of the deceased was to again refused us the Methodist Meeting House, we orites. Wm. Lloyd Garrison, or Quincy, or Pills- horse feed, at a reasonable price. The supply should, at as early a day as practicable, dispose of shelter for the evening—while we told them again, sufficient property therein pointed out, and raise of the absolute sacrifice they were making of three integrity of their souls, obey the dictates of continuous control of the absolute sacrifice they were making of three integrity of their souls, obey the dictates of continuous control of the absolute sacrifice they were making of three integrity of their souls, obey the dictates of continuous control of the absolute sacrifice they were making of three integrity of their souls, obey the dictates of continuous control of the absolute sacrifice they were making of three integrity of their souls, obey the dictates of continuous control of the absolute sacrifice they were making of three integrity of their souls, obey the dictates of continuous control of the absolute sacrifice they were making of three integrity of their souls, obey the dictates of control of the absolute sacrifice they were making of three integrity of their souls, obey the dictates of control of the absolute sacrifice they were making of three integrity of their souls, obey the dictates of control of the absolute sacrifice they were making of three integrity of their souls, obey the dictates of control of the absolute sacrifice they were making of three integrity of their souls, obey the dictates of control of the absolute sacrifice they were making of the absolute sacrification of the absolute sacrificati sufficient funds for the purpose of removing the whole of his negroes to one of the States of Indiwhole of his negroes to one of the States of Indilands nor goods—and live, move, and breathe, but the inconsistencies in doctrine and practice of a
Theological Seminary at Pittsburgh. They were north and the emigrants from the south. for the comfortable settlement of his said negroes, at the will and caprice of a master, whose body Giddings, a Lewis, or a Chase, and forthwith we recently in want of a Professor of Theology for a sufficient quantity of good arable land, with suf- guard they were-"armed and equipped as the will hear them denounced as uncharitable, of a bad the Institution. They have searched the whole a sunction quantity of good and to have them furnished law directs," with American politics and Religion. spirit, &c., &c. And for this reason, professed Presbyterian Church through, North and South, with every necessary outfit to make them a com-fortable agricultural people; including wagons We inquired last year what compensated them for anti-slavery men will refuse to take into their fam-to find the man best qualified to train young minand teams and all necessary implements of hus- such human sacrifices! and they answered us by ilies the effusions of writers who endeavor to deal isters in the knowledge of God, of human characand teams and all necessary implements of hus-bandry, together with all necessary and convenient burling a volley of stones and brickbats at the burling a volley of stones are burling at the burling a volley of stones are burling at the burling at articles for housekeeping, and also a good supply building about our heads. But this year no such in subscribing for political journals, for the moral —have elected him, and he has accepted, and years and upwards. demonstration was made. Perhaps some priests tendency of which they would wholly refuse to henceforth the Pittsburgh Seminary is to receive A Case for St. Paul.—The Virginia Colonization was made. The testator left neither wife nor child, brother ner sister. He had some nephews and neices, to ner sister. He had some nephews and neices, to ner sister. We cannot that "groupe is a feast for the gods, which instances and wrongful that "groupe is a feast for the gods, which instances and wrongful that "groupe is a feast for the gods, which instances and wrongful that "groupe is a feast for the gods, which instances and wrongful that "groupe is a feast for the gods, which instances and wrongful that "groupe is a feast for the gods, which instances and wrongful that "groupe is a feast for the gods, which instances and wrongful that "groupe is a feast for the gods, which instances are wrongful to the gods, which instances are wrongful to the gods." nor sister. He had some nephews and neices, to whom, after providing in the most liberal manner learned, that "revenge is a feast for the gods, which instances, that the uncharitableness and wrongful- of Baltimore. We cannot say whether now, this as a slave in Norfolk. When he purchased himwhom, after providing in the most liberal manner learned, that recognized by many for his negroes, as set forth above, he left the resisted to themselves, because they ness of spirit complained of, if clearly analyzed by Doctor of Divinity claims the ownership of any self, to avoid expulsion from the state, he had a bert, put to vote, and adopted unanimously. for his negroes, as set forth above, he left the residue of his estate. They will inherit a very hand-hold it an enjoyment too precious for the posses-the d'saffected, would be found to borrow its chief human chattels, or if any, of how many. But we bill of sale made to his wife—a free woman. Re- (Signed.) some property. But he stipulated, that if any of the stipulated, that if any of these heirs should make any attempt to defeat or these heirs should make any attempt to defeat or the stipulated, that if any of the stipulated the stipulated that if any of the stipulated the stipulated that it is a stipulated that it is to defeat or negroes, then satisfied themselves with a prompt refusal of the however high may be our appreciation of the serhe was a resident of Richmond, Va., was the unclined. He resolved to go without her. She

J. Theodore Holler, See'y. thwart his wishes in regard to his negroes, then and in that case such offender should be absolutely use of their meeting house, though at the request vices of an individual, or of his abilities in advanc- blushing public advocate of slavery, and the unthreatened him with her bill of sale of his person. and in that case such offender should be absolutely use of their necting house, thought in the friends of liberty, we are disinherited from all interest and participation in of conservative and wealthy citizens, who could ing in some directions the cause of liberty, we are scrupulous opponent of all the friends of liberty She knew the Colonization Society would not carry Straining at Gnats.—The following is his estate whatever, and that their share or shares should be applied to the use and benefit of the should be applied to the use and benefit of the latest exhibitions of this operation by Southers and of all their measures. From that day to this off her servant without her consent. The man latest exhibitions of this operation by Southers Londonderry is a neighboring village of consid- posing plainly his errors of doctrine or practice. he has consistently maintained that character.— saw his case a hard one, but by dint of coaxing pious camel swallowers: Doe of the executors, immediately after he ascertained the responsibilities which would devolve upon the executors, opened a correspondence with the Covernors of Indiana and Illinois, and he soon learned that the negroes could not be admitted and learned that the negroes of the executors, immediately after the learned that the negrees could not be admitted and established in either of those States upon the terms be diverted from our plea for the slave, though provided for by the testator. The will, therefore, provided for by the testator. The will, therefore, priests and Demagogues used their wary arts to selfish ends, will receive with far more gladness and industriously inculcated North going out to Africa to meet him.

The cosper of change, where all things. The Rev. gentlement as worthy representative, is that which that Church succeeded in equally enrapturing his wife, who is going out to Africa to meet him. annot be literally carried out.

What shall be done? The same number of new the new

ly, healthy, and promising. A part of them are serviced by the service of the ser humanity. Both are large and quite beautiful in the promotion of mental and moral growth, morality and goodness—of human liberty and What an army for freedom, had they been the Joseph Barker for "apostacy, a crime punishall." The executor alluded to above desires to have churches, and would accommodate large Anti-Slathere is no wish to represent them as above mishuman happiness. No wonder that when such apostles of that Gospel which proclaims deliverance by three years' imprisonment, without hail. The executor alinded to above desires to have desires to have desires to have desired as above mistakes or fault. Nothing that is human is infallible, takes or fault. Nothing that is human is infallible, and of this these journals like other things afford and execute Fugitive Slave laws and Nebraska to those who are bound. and requiring the executors to deliver the negroes and of this these journals has other things about the evidence. Yet if mistake was far more frequently and formidably visible than it is, surely. Old School Presbyterian priest as I would Commis. Liberia: and also to settle upon them the money to which they are entitled under the will. He near the village, which contrasted comfortably and formidably visible than it is, surely, old School Presbyterian prist as I would Commistoners. to which they are entitled under the will. He says: "I have an earnest and abiding solicitude to near the village, which contrasted comfortably and whilst their columns are always kept open for their sioner Ingraham or the kidnapper Aiberti. I says: "I have an earnest and abiding solicitude to says the conventional customs of earlier years have lost them to Liberia. Every feeling of my heart respectably with the one we held there last year own correction, and when it is remembered how would shun with equal care the Presbyterian meet lost their power in the sum of the power in the same of the power in the same of the power of the power in the same of the power in their conductors. The conventional customs of earlier years have lost their power in the ministerial ranks. To use the power of the power in the same of the power in the power revolts at the idea of these people remaining nere, in the Samy Street, because he grove or house in a state of bondage, contrary to the most ardent could be had. Here as elsewhere, our position for intentional error in their conductors, they seem dens of men-thieves, so far as the controling min- ger a prime virtue, and there are no peculiar types that the slave's Exodus must be over this slave-breeding Church and Govern-this subject being a legitimate one for the co-ope-this subject being a legitimate one for the church can make them such. And that of dress even on Andover Hill. A black neck-that the slave's Exodus must be over this slave-bread on the co-ope-that the slave's Exodus must be over this slave-bread on the co-ope-that the slave's Exodus must be over this slave-bread on the co-ope-that the slave's Exodus must be over this slave-bread on the co-ope-that the slave's Exodus must be over this slave-bread on the co-ope-that the slave's Exodus must be over this slave-bread on the co-ope-that the slave's Exodus must be over this slave-bread on the co-ope-that the slave's Exodus must be over this slave-bread on the co-ope-that the slave's Exodus must be over this slave-bread on the co-ope-that the slave's Exodus must be over this slave bread on the co-ope-that the slave's Exodus must be over this slave bread on the co-ope-that the slave's Exodus must be over this slave. The co-ope-that the slave's Exodus must be over the co-ope-that the slave's Exodu this subject being a legitimate one for the co-operation of your society, my apology must be found ment, was not only impracticable, but monstrous. peculiar characteristics are too well known to need aforethought, placed Dr. Plummer in the Pittsburgh are not out of place." in the fact of my zeal to vindicate the rights and There were however several intelligent and in- description. The increased number of contributors Seminary, that the man-stealing character of these promote the welfare of those who are incompetent to protect themselves, and whose good conduct while in a state of bondage induced their late.

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house with her husband -- a member of the Wes- is needed, to guard against the centralization and the abhorrence which is the just reward of these

LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

cause the United States is now no longer to be called the land of liberty. Freedom must bow battle in every territory, and in every nook and corner of this land, for what is foolishly taken to be to birthright. What we supposed to be preclaimed in 1776, established by the revolution, and uncompromising criticism on the position of the rated from it. cannot be overrated. I was delighted to hear The light which discussion throws upon slavery Stephen Foster say at Framingham, that hence- is of all things most feared and hated by the friends forth he should consider it his duty to expose the of the institution. From the beginning they have On board Steamer Ruby, between Ambertshu thrown down the gauntlet—it has, through its base periody and heartlesness; but it is quite anstruction down the gauntlet—it has, through its base periody and heartlesness; but it is quite anstruction. From the beginning they have slaves in Congress, its toadies for presidential factories to the bugie, among whom sinful and false position of the free soilers. I am made war upon free thought and free utterance, vors and free passes through the Senate in case of strations of which they complain are the legitimate earnestly and successfully apply this safe remedy it is true a comparatively new convert to these and now they are as unrelenting in their opposition extreme opinions, as they are called, and this may as at the beginning. succeeded in reversing the assertion of every good man in America for nearly a century, and it has and "nations" with their sovereign rights—and of the speakers at the from chattel slavery in the British West India is among the old and tried friends of the slave, who is did in my case some of the speakers at the from chattel slavery in the British West India is the first of August celebration at Flushing, this year. account for my warmth and zeal. But I suppose Horace Greely was one of the speakers at the ry of the emancipation of 800,000 human beings world with the proclamation in its mouth—that is too small a spec to be observed in this great Re-

clergyman, those self styled ambassadors of the prison-house of which they are the keepers. He o'clock this morning, (August 1st.) and suggested Most High, has yet seen the sinfulness and dam- says: American Congress can, in 1854, sit for weeks upon the question, whether it or the people in the territories shall decide upon institutions, which, in faith—let them be most sacred in the eyes of all tinue in the same well doing.

Much might be done in this way by the women the people in the territories shall decide upon institutions, which, in faith—let them be most sacred in the eyes of all tinue in the same well doing.

Much might be done in this way by the women the people, and we are a free country—a happy the people, and we are a free country—a happy the people, and we are a free country—a happy the people in the people, and we are a free country—a happy the people in the people, and we are a free country—a happy the people in the people, and we are a free country—a happy the people in the people, and we are a free country—a happy the people in the people in the people, and we are a free country—a happy the people in the How sunk then in ignorance or vice, or both, must be a people employing an army of forty thousand priests, not one of which has yet preachmous darks, it was a great mistake of economy—that they lost money, instead of making money by holding slaves. Well, as it was rather meeting in relation to this bereavement. Where the darks with the species of the exposure of the species of t make the devil laugh, if there be one.

sire to see them and take them by the hand.

I am yours truly, CHAS. F. HOVEY.

Salem, Ohio, August 12, 1854.

THE ANNIVERSARY.

This important meeting occurs in two weeks, and we hope for such a meeting in numbers and spirit as the times and the cause demand.

The friends in Salem are making the necessary

churches, and 13,433 communicants, on profession of their faith; 23 ministers additional to the fore-Boston, August 3, 1854.

Mr. Editor: In forwarding you my subscription for your paper, I feel I must thank you for your uncompromising criticism on the position of the latest the New School branch of the church separated from it.

THEY LOVE DARKNESS.

ing annecdote, illustrative of the jealous apprehen- assembled company the decease of Henry Bibb.

ed against the enormity of the crime of voting too late to take up the subject that evening, it was upon, Messrs. William Lambert, Geo. de Baptist under a pro-slavery constitution!! And these are evening came; and when these two or three northyour teachers of morals! Why the idea must evening came; and when these thousands but empty benches, and, after waiting till nine o'clock, they When friend Pillsbury comes home, I intend went away. The friends of slavery knew that it resolutions: paying you a visit. He has talked to me so much would not do to discuss the subject. And it will raked up from their foundations. It will not do to have men discuss freely, and in a friendly way, any question which goes to the root of any evil.

Even the temperance question is hill of any evil. of his friends in the west, that I have a great de-Even the temperance question is killed there. A friend of mine, who talked temperance there, said he found it would not do to drive the temperance reform in the South, because the people feel too sensitive. Many who never drank a drop were companion a true friend and brother, and one who deadly enemies of the temperance reform, because stands among the first on the page of history as they did not dare to have men's habits and appe- the elevator of his race. tites brought into the scales of eternal justice and weighed. They knew that it would weigh down

Resolved, That the emancipated bondman from American slavery, and the free colored emigrants

splendidly illustrated and full of valuable infor- be chiefly attributed the good repute that Canada

publication. The August No. is an excellent one reavement, yet it was appropriate that such a grant one dollar per annum.

GRAHAM for August is an excellent No.

value is also inestimable. Is the body of so much ments, we request those who can, to come by rail. A CASE OF CONSCIENCE OR LAW.

We have just visited Smyrna—where last year,

Where shall they go? This is a question for the friends of colonization to answer.

We have just visited Smyrna—where last year,

I know there are objections felt, and made, by presented to the widow and relatives of the december of the wear on such occasions, are now without the necessary on such occasions, are now without the necessary lighter now than they will be next year.

We have just visited Smyrna—where last year,

more worth then than the mind?

The success of Free Soilers gives no hope pastures. Of our most reliable friends, some who have can see. Let us arise then at once and the widow and relatives of the december of the widow and relatives of the december of the widow and published in the shake off our chains without delay.

They say hard things. This is

COLONIZATION ITEMS.

credit of Ohio amount to only two dollars—while ence and kindliest considerations by very singularly, for this month Virginia gives officers and crew of the steamboat Ruby, there

by the American Colonization Society and all its our excursion to-day, without any indication this hateful prejudice. auxiliaries, is eight thousand four hundred and twen

Presbyterian Church is therefore to be numbered Tribune says, Andover has educated 1,177 minis-

while in a state of bondage induced their late to hear a declared to h

DEATH OF HENRY BIBB.

We are pained to learn of the death of $H_{E\chi_{Ly}}$ BIBB, Editor of the, Voice of the Fugitive. He died at Windsor, Canada West, on the first inst aged 39 years. His life was an eventful one. Rose a slave in Kentucky, he toiled in Servitade for 25 And for ten years past, has labored diligently and faithfully as an anti-slavery editor and lecturer Especially was Mr. Bibb a fast and well tried friend of his brother refugees. Located as he was at their most important point of entrance to their at a pecuniary expense to himself and his excel

We have received for publication the annexed proceedings of the colored people of Detroit, friends and neighbors of Mr. Bibb. They will speak for themselves:

W., and Detroit, Michigan, August 1st, 1854

The colored citizens of Detroit being on a pleas. ure excursion in commemoration of the anniversal that the excursion party organize themselves into

The committee retired, and after a short absenreturned and presented the following preamble and

WHEREAS, We have heard the melaucholy de-

of its noblest champions, and humanity one of its brightest ornaments.

now in Canada, have lost their chief pillar, and one of their most brilliant advocates. ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE OF ART for August is Resolved, That to his indefatigable labors is to

and her colored inhabitants are fast gaining a over the world. THE Prople's Journal, is a cheap and useful Resolved, That whilst the presented by this melancholy bettire occasion is marred by this melancholy between

eventful day. Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with the bereaved widow, disco

Resolved, That this meeting requests J.T. Holls

On motion, the above preamble and resolutions were received by the meeting and adopted unan-

mously. The last African Repository complains that the After these proceedings, Geo. DeBaptist, Esq. ment whilst on this pleasure excursion, and accord. ingly offered and moved the adoption of the follow

sincere thanks to Capt. Ward, officers and cres of the steamboat Ruby for their gentlemanly The whole number of emigrants sent to Liberia duct in extending to us every hospitality dura

eren who may have occasion to travel on her roll

WILLIAN C. MUNROE, Chairman

no opinion therefore on the subject.

Sunderland Herald, advocates the prosecution

FOR KANSAS OR NEBRASKA. - Rev. Edward Smith advertises his farm for sale. He is going to the

often we themselv municatio Philip's chattels ter, both well as w del maste school. Can ou gular disc ing with per anni tell us, P "milk," t dren." 1 a kind m ging give liquor an Mr. Ph

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Log Hall,

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y hospitality during t any indication of d the Ruby to the friends and brethtravel on her route. utions be published

of this meeting. orted by Wm. Lam. ted unanimously.-NROE, Chairman,

following is one of eration by Southern

n.—Rev. F. M. Hay-rial, found guilty of church in Marietta. assert nor deny that the Rev. gentleman ald find no passage in loctrine, and he had bject. tish paper, called the

the prosecution of a crime punishable , without bail." -Rev. Edward Smith

He is going to the has been appointed nerican Anti-Slavery

ne appointment. eaders who are intefind particulars on

ed to Europe to prosreduction of Ocean

ONE OF THE KIND MASTERS.

liquor and bread."

on this place are 66 negroes, 20 work-horses and

hands stop from 12 till 3 o'clock, at which time no-

reither negroes or ourselves. We act from principle, and never cared to shape our course to please man. I have examined much into the treatment of slaves, having some twenty years ago practiced melicine, with an opportunity to see how different diet and treatment affected health. Half pound of sound bacon, with vezetables and bread in plenty.

save feeding horses and shelling corn. We allow no swearing, calling harsh names, wrangling, nor any encroachment on each other's rights. We give a day, or a half-day holiday occasionally during the summer, two to four days at Christmas, and a dance when the young ones desire it. No work done yesterday or to-day, having had to work ery hard to get out of the grass, and working so as many control of the properties.

Stopped nearly in front of Mr. David Carlton's, this object? No one can tell until they have naw this object? No one can be done even by a few in right good earnest, remembering in their hearts, but that is the way in which threy appear to me, and in the exercise of the church from the communion table—then, the first get Slavery out of the pulpit, out of the church from the communion table—then, the control of Nebraska and out of the world, begin at the right place, purpe out the eld leaven, lay your finger on the spot of the leaves, and working so a sufficient which without trouble, we gave two days' holi-ay. Although very hard to get out of the grass, adjourned on Monday last. It has your finger on the spot of the leaves, and working so a sufficient which side beats.—I this object? No one can tell until they have make this object? No one can tell until they have make this object? No one can tell until they have make this object? No one can tell until they have make this object? No one can tell until they have make this object? No one can tell until they have make this object? No one can tell until they have make this object? No one can tell until they have make this object? No one can tell until they have make this object? No one can tell until they have make the trial how one and tell until they have make and appeared to consult together in a whisper. The three they have the trial how one and tell until they have make the trial how one and tell until they have make and appeared to consult together in a whisper. The this object? No one can tell until the trial how one and tell until they have make aithfully without trouble, we gave two days' holicary. Although very hard work this year, owing one on the spot of the leprosy. The churches and core than calling his name, and telling him to

swell fed and happier than those in New-York and Pennsylvania, taking them as they come, them I saw. I write not to please, having nothing to gain by it, nor with any expectation of adding one mite to the happiness of many of your leaders who make themselves miserable by trying lattend to other people's affairs. I belong to the outhern wing of the Democracy and have nothing to ask for. Yet I would desire that all my fellow ask for. Yet I would work for the composed of this republic would work for the composed of this republic would work for the composed of the people's Homestead bill; and people is the composed of the people's Homestead bill; and people is the composed of the people's Homestead bill; and people is the composed of the people's Homestead bill; and people is the composed of the people's Homestead bill; and people is the composed of the people's Homestead bill; and people is the composed of the people's Homestead bill; and people is the composed of the people's Homestead bill; and people is the composed of the people's Homestead bill; and people is the composed of the people's Homestead bill; and people is the composed of the people's Homestead bill; and people is the composed of the people's Homestead bill; and people is the composed of the people's Homestead bill; and people is the composed of the people's Homestead bill; and people is the people is people is the

I saw more destitution in Philadelphia in the broke it to the hope. I saw more destitution in Philadelphia in the broke it to the hope.

Standard I have seen in the South in priving Rivers and Harbors, the "Democratic by some cent's worth of wood. I never saw negroes here for food but those belonging to one man.— shire and South Carelina doctrine, put his kingly the favorite New Hampton they are more takked against than hard masters here, the the north."

Sth. After passing a bill to aid Commerce by the north."

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Resolved, That A. Holbrook. Chas. S. Royce, Went do you want of the "bad negroes, the scamps and scoundrels?" We of the North, are glad to get rid of scamps and scoundrels? We want of the "bad negroes, the scamps and scoundrels?" We of the North, are glad to get rid of scamps and scoundrels, fly to the rogue's retuge, therefore,

Resolved, That A. Holbrook. Chas. S. Royce, Went do you want of the "bad negroes, the scamps and scoundrels, fly to the rogue's retuge, the rottle."

Resolved, That A. Holbrook. Chas. S. Royce, Went do you want of the "bad negroes, the scamps and scoundrels, fly to the rogue's retuge.

Wery well why don't you let them stay here?

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than sisves. Laziness fares not well anywhere.

Log Hall, Edwards, Miss., July 9, 1854.

THE AURORA-ITS SPIRIT.

THE AURORA—ITS SPIRIT.

A Missispip Planter who signs himself M. W. Yallips, writes to the Tribune a history of his farming and boman actoc operations. As it is not speak for themselves, we copy a part of Mr. Philips cannot with that of some of his human actoc operations. As the master does not be marked as a first of the several points of the points o a kind master. Most of his class think that nog-ging gives not only variety, but a relish to "pot" and, yes! oh yes! that is all right. Glorious con-

We send to the field 34 negroes, old and young, rating them at 30 hands; have I carpenter; a woman who cooks for the above with all children. There are 5 women, I boy of 14, a girl of 7, and 2 small boys of 3 and 4, (which have been rather puny to endure ordinary treatment) about the puny to endure ordinary treatment about the following the difference of the control of the control of the character, and words and in structive and more expecially is such as a Rabbi in Israel?

They confidently expect that the work will create an amon taket might ins horses were gone on a similar errand.

They confidently expect that the work will create on that Mrs. Stowe's "Senator of the fictions or improbable character, and we agree with the farmer in saying that if your some that a man cannot perform. Senator Summer was quite right in answering, when asked if he that a man cannot perform. Senator Summer was quite right in answering, when asked if he that a man cannot perform it.—

Dr. Everet, of Randolph will deliver a free less one that a man cannot perform it.—

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We lost one of our best fellows a year ago. His death was caused by a mule, though he lived for months after the injury, not having his mind, or able to go about, and three children born at a birth, not living an hour. This comprises all deaths for some five to ten years. Our children are as hearty and as saucy boys and girls as can be shown anywhere.

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was I have sold more of each than I have bugget to the Freesoil papers, so far as we have any a fair margin.

The Freesoil papers, so far as we have any knowledge, have yielded an unsolicited and willing table. ment, and we might spend more money on our ne-grees, if we would listen to questionable friends of Thus we have accomplished what we ever desired,

Congress adjourned on Monday last.

Congress adjourned on Monday l I have written thus freely to let many of your eaders see that all negaces are not treated here as any would make out. I believe I could show unilies treated much better than my cwn is; but yown know all the circumstances, and are as seell content as any laborers are on this broad with. I have seen progress and not better than my contract of the river, as in the costings are let it in five has the plan of the like circumstances. The present has outstripped its predecessors, as the would procure one can do so, at the coming annihim there. But we know that others are on the would procure one can do so, at the coming annihim there. But we know that the fugitive will not be captured without a struggle.

The Leader enumerates the virtuous doings of this broad with. I have seen progress and process are not the river, as in the crossings are let in the ri

orth. I have seen negroes and white laborers are in New York and in Pennsylvania, and know their fathers, for the express and avowed purpose

THE ANTI-SLAVERY BUGLE.

A Higher Law Speech .- The lower law journals

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several motions were made, but Mr. McGibbons got the floor, and pitched into the obnoxious Mr.

Mr. McGibbons-All I ask is this: will the meeting listen to the uncontradicted proof of my statement that A. P. Miller is a double-dealer,

fast these negroes are as well clad, as well housed, of wresting free soil from free men and delivering day is one of the large-hearted, who devise, and swell fed and happier than those in New-York it over to slaveholding nabobs, to be cursed for fuwhat is better, execute liberal things for anti-sla-

to ask for. Yet I would desire that all my fellow chapperel desert and volcanic rocks inhabited by litizens of this republic would work for the comprewling, murdering Indians.

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The poor white folks of the South fare worse an sieves. Laziness fares not well anywhere.

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REV. WILLIAM S. PLUMMER, D. D., is the style in full, of the southern gentleman—or to use a them to —. It is easy to talk about sending them back, but when it comes to the trial a man

From that time he kept a station, and it was far

with large brick chimney and brick oven. I do not know what meat each one gets, only that are satisfied. I prefer that children should have at such a consumation. They now say that the Freeding our children are healthier. We churn for latter every day, negroes getting all sour milk. but excluding from children.

We have an overseer at \$600; we furnish meat and bread for himself, wife and three children, and bread for himself, wife and three children, and house with two rooms and passage, a kitchen, store room and horse-bed. Our rule is, to eat breakfast nouse with two rooms and passage, a kitchen, store room and horse-bed. Our rule is, to eat breakfast that the blackness of darkness which has hung before going to work from middle of October to march, then an hour for dinner; in the summer they take breakfast out with them and eat from 6 dispelled; let us go to work unitedly, carnestly, his blood in this cause, than he has of making war on the Grand Turk."

It is the product of Salvery; of one our way with the northern man. It is the product of Salvery; of one our way with the that system thus described by Jefferson in his blood in this cause, than he has of making war on the Grand Turk."

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him and in the proceeding he was brought before Goshen and vicinity on Anti-Slavery, on Sunday, who was not long finding out whose man he was, because the Judge holds that every man belongs to Webb's grove, 11 mile north of the Methodist God and to himself. So he discharged the man Meeting House. from custody, who took the first train northward, by the Underground.

That night, we guess the Judge slept sweetly in the consciousness of having relieved the oppressed. and helped a man to seize the boon of Liberty .--Ashtalada Sentinel

Belmont, Jefferson and Carrol Counties.— Slave-Hunters in the Lockport (N. Y.) Jour-SLAVE-HUNTERS IN THE EMPIRE STATE .- The

WARREN'S CORNERS, Niagara Co.,)

det and treatment affected health. Half pound or sound bacon, with vegetables and bread in plenty, and eistern-water, is, in my opinion, a certain preventive to disease; but the cook must be watched, and water carriers noticed. Negroes fed on three quarters of a pound of backes, then if with less meat, but with every the problem of the processing of the provided o

There were 221 deaths by cholera in St. John, John Smith, Charles F. Hover, whose letter we publish to N. B., and the adjoining parish of Portland during James Price, Leesville,

At the close of the exercises of the Scientific Jonathan Huddleson, Dublin,

the there. I have seen an able-bodied negro woman in Philadelphia—a good cook, washer and rowed half a million of American property, without don't expend thousands of dollars, and turn out for the purpose of sustaining them, and to mature when in Philadelphia—a good cook, washer and rowed half a million of American property, without United States troops to compel them to return.

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Nike Pike.—It took 39,000 pounds of gold to was useful and necessary; these are the trophies drunk that he could not get out without help.—

Minister in accordance with the late treaty.

The present the could not get out without help.—

Sunday, June 18th, he was so drunk that they could philosophical experiments, manipulations, use of Charts, Minerals, Fossils and Chemicals, and the

ease with which we find persons can learn to use WILL BE PUBLISHED ON THE 1st AUGUST.

masters?" county, and of Cleveland, for insertion, and "Their masters—the d-l," was the indignant editors of other papers be requested to copy. CHAS. S. ROYCE, CHAIRMAN.

> J. MARKHAN, Secretary. Marlboro', Aug. 4, 1854.

ANTI-SLAVERY MEETINGS.

The friends of freedom are invited to meet in

James Barnaby will address the citizens of

ANNIVERSARY NOTICE.

The Twelfth Anniversary of the Western Anti-Slavery Society, will be held in Salum, Chio, com-SALEM UNION SCHOOL.

off the place, require marriages with a proper early mony, always providing partners.

Our women with young children come to the cook-house to nurse their children at breakfast at 94, 12, and in the afternoon, (nooning of course excepted, as they are then in, but always three times a day, besides the noon.) Each family has a house lox18, brick chimney, and house two to three feet above earth.

Shot by his day of the Missouri statement that A. P. Miller is a double-dealer, and unfit to stand as the nomine of the Demo-cook-house to nurse their children at breakfast at excepted, as they are then in, but always three days. Fillmore sent Sims back to oppression by the same means, from the same place:—and if Scott had been elected by-gones—let's fight a fight of principle.

A Voice—Yes, you've got your office, Mr. Pugh. Mr. W. W. Cones addressed the meeting. A Voice—Yes, you've got your office, Mr. Pugh. Mr. W. W. Cones addressed the meeting. A Voice—Yes, you've got your office, Mr. Pugh. Mr. W. W. Cones addressed the meeting. A Voice—Yes, you've got your office, Mr. Pugh. Mr. W. W. Cones addressed the meeting. A Voice—Yes, you've got your office, Mr. Pugh. Mr. W. W. Cones addressed the meeting. A Voice—Yes, you've got your office, Mr. Pugh. Mr. W. W. Cones addressed the meeting. A Voice—Yes, you've got your office, Mr. Pugh. Mr. W. W. Cones addressed the meeting. A Voice—Yes, you've got your office, Mr. Pugh. Mr. W. W. Cones addressed the meeting. A Voice—Yes, you've got your office, Mr. Pugh. Mr. W. W. Cones addressed the meeting. A Voice—Yes, you've got your office, Mr. Pugh. Mr. W. W. Cones addressed the meeting. A Voice—Yes, you've got your office, Mr. Pugh. Mr. W. W. Cones addressed the meeting. A Voice—Yes, you've got your office, Mr. Pugh. Mr. W. W. Cones addressed the meeting. A Voice—Yes, you've got your office, Mr. Pugh. Mr. W. W. Cones addressed the meeting. A Voice—Yes, you've got your office, Mr. Pugh. Mr. W. W. Cones addressed the meeting. A Voice—Yes, you've got your office, Mr. Pugh. Mr. W. W. Cones "A few days since, William McRee, an old citi- Western Society are more than ever commending dence of Mr. WILLIAM McCLAIN, whose expeexcepted, as they are then in, but always three times a day, besides the noon.) Each family has a house 16x18, brick chimney, and house two to three feet above earth.

Many negroes here have as comfortable quarters as any man would need, even to sleeping between sheets. My carpenter is employed at home, We have corn and meat usually. For twenty-three was I have sold more of each than I have bought of the same place:—and if Scott had been elected persistence of Mr. WILLIAM McCLAIN, whose expension by the same means, from the same place:—and if Scott had been elected president he would have sent Burns back just as Pierce did, and those very same whig fusionists who curse him would laud Scott for the act.

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A Delegate moved to lay the resolution on the was taken to Macon for examination. His son was friend of liberty shall be found at his post, preschools and academics. able.

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Account of the Natives-Their Resemblance to the Indians of the Six Nations-Their Food-Clo-ihing-Distinction of Classes-No Brawls-No Beggars—The Government—Opening of the Leg-islature by the King—No Modesty—The Luxury of the King's Chamberlain—Honotulu.

There are many points of resemblance between the Indians of New York, known as the "Six Nations," and the lower order of natives of these islands. The latter are a much better people and vastly more indefent—the result, doubtless, of their geographical position and the comparative ease with which they supply themselves with food and the necessaries of life. Kalo, made into paste or poi, and fish, of which the neighboring reefs and numerous artificial ponds of the island produce an abundance, are their principal, I had almost said their only food; but the indigenous fruits, ohia, banana, cocoa-nut and bread-fruit, serve to make up the variety. In a region where there is nothing to mark the change of seasons, and where frosts are unknown, a small amount of personal clothing will suffice; but it is exceedingly rare to find either "Kanaka" or "Wyhena," man or woman, badly supplied. The former wear pantaloons and shirts, with a light linen or grass-cloth coat, and the latter generally a thin muslin, silk or satin dress, made with a yoke and to hang loosely about the person Occasionally you may see a native with a short shirt and malo, sans culoites. On a gala-day white muslin or silk is worn by all classes, and nothing can exceed their neatness. The king and chiefs dress in European style, and on, public occasions they appear either in full military or in blue frock coats and white vests and pantaloons, like our army or navy uniform, and you will seldom, in so-ciety, meet men of better appearance. They are all pretty well educated, many of them speak the English language with fluency and propriety, and they are exceedingly graceful and courtly in their manners. The Queen, young Princess Victoria, and high-chiefesses, wear muslin, penia or light silks, made in the latest fashion, with a large dis display of jewelry. The women on horseback present a very striking and showy appearance. They or streamers of high colors—red, yellow or blue—crossed behind the person and brought down so as to cover the leg and foot, and hanging so as nearly to reach the ground. Sometimes this is surmounted with a showy poncho and a neat Panama or fur hat,

On each Saturday afternoon scores of these peole may be seen on the plains about a mile below Honolulu on horseback, riding backwards and forwards with great rapidity, in the highest possible glee, with their gay tehas floating in the wind, the whole presenting a most animated and picturesque

Here, as among those of a different color and higher civilization, the classes of society are strong-ly marked. The chiefs and their families are readily distinguished, and seem, indeed, like a different race. All, however, are equally good-natured, and a more independent, happy, lackadaisical people cannot be found under heaven.

I have been much with them, and yet I have never witnessed a street brawl or a fight, and a native beggar cannot be found in the archipela-

The government is very liberal, the prerogative of the king clearly defined and the rights of the nobles and commons well understood. The largest concessions made by the king to the people by the new constitution, both of power and property, has had a good effect in elevating the character of the people, and measures are in progress still more to liberalize and Americanize the native population, by the establishing of English primary schools.

The House of Nobles, consisting of the King, chiefs and ministers, some twenty in all, is quite dignified body, and embraces a good deal of talent and character. The Members of the House of Representatives are elected annually by the peo-ple, and the electors seem to understand and discharge their duties as freemen with great good sense and discretion.

The number of members at present is twenty-six, about one-third of whom are Americans, and the assembly, as a whole will compare favorably with any State Legislature. These two bodies were ned by a speech from the King on the 8th ult. and are yet in session. Members address either House in English or Hawaiian, and amongst the native members especially there is a great fancy for speaking. Many of their speeches evince tact, discrimination and ability, and you will rarely find more graceful off-hand, ready debaters anywhere.

Should these islands become a part of the territory of the United States of America, not the slightest apprehension need be entertained but that they will be as conservative, as loyal and as well governed as any State of our glorious Union; and I would as soon trust my life, liberty or property in their keeping as with the best government of our old States.

While there is much to commend and admire in the Hawaiian character, there is also much to condemn and deplore. There is no such thing as in-

large landed estates, and some of them beautiful town residences. In Honolulu, especially, their dwellings are large, tasteful and well adapted to the elimate.

The Hon. T. B. Macauley is short in stature, round, and with a growing tendency to aldermanic proportions. His head has the same roundity as his body, and seems stuck on it as firmly as a though there is not a cent of their the elimate.

constructed under his own supervision, which would do credit to any cultivated European. With splendid rosewood furniture, Brussels carpets, an elaboring, As he walks or rather straggle salong the did rosewood furniture, Brussels carpets, an elaborately finished piano-forte, this native chief lives in street, he seems as if in a state of total abstraction, rately musined plane-force, this native chief fives in luxury, surrounded by a hundred retainers and he is at least six feet four inches in height, and weighs near three hundred pounds. His daughter a very pretty woman, plays and sings charmingly, cultivates flowers, speaks English and French with flowers and grace, dresses after the most appropriations of the fluorey and grace, dresses after the most appropriations of the luxury, surrounded by a hundred retainers and he seems as if in a state of total abstraction, reason as the people appear to acquiesce in it, we cannot see that anybody else has much cause of complaint, however great may be their astonishment at the "madness which rules him, not a mere profession or pursuit, but that it has almost grown a part of himself, as though his or railroads and reckless appropriations of the nublic domain. fluency and grace, dresses after the most approved Parisian fashions, and has never been off the island. part of his daily intelectual food.

Honolulu is a thrifty and pleasant town, and contains an intelligent and agreeable foreign society, not unlike what may be met with in the best | He is one of the smallest legged, smallest bodicountry villages of New England or New York, ed. and most attenuated effigies of the human form The whole papulation is about ten thousand, which is probably increased during the shipping season to thirteen or fourteen thousand. The small-pox diminished the population full one-tenth on the whole group, and to a much larger extent on this island of Oahu, and especially in the metropolitan town of Honolulu. The harbor is one of the safest of water carnot safely enter the largest class vessels. At present, a ship drawing largest class vessels. At present, a ship drawing fact of water carnot safely enter the single paper and to a most of the most obstruce logic, are something that witty, edit a newspaper or write a song, but when the compass. And if one adds to this figure or dimary nose; it is quite Danteau in length and shape. I am aware that shape and persistency of the population full one-tenth on the safe that shape and persistency of the nose, and in this particular I agree with Napogeon. Extraordinary persistency of effort, capacity for doing great things, I generally in the metropolitan and his light gray eyes that do not seem to look out, but to be turned inward, sounding the depths and his light gray eyes that do not seem to look out, but to be turned inward, sounding the depths of his magination, and searching out the myster is off the most obstruce logic, are something that witty, edit a newspaper or write a song, but when the course.

In all harness horses, driving, color, size and all time for indicated by cheek, but I prefer the horse has already taken a premium in some classes. Best Stallion, Diploma, where the shipping season in length and shape. I am aware that shape and persistency of the nose, and in this particular I agree with Napogeon. Extraordinary persistency of effort, capacity for doing great things, I generally for doing great things, The whole population is about ten thousand, which divine, that one could meet in a crowded city durtargest class vessels. At present, a ship drawing ries of the most obstruce logic, are something that twenty-two feet of water cannot safely enter the harbor. At this present writing, (May 29,) there the bot six vessels in port: the Russian frigate resides at Lasswode, a romantic rural village, one ingest class vessels. At present, a ship drawing the seventy-two feet of water cannot safely enter the would search a week to find the mates to, and then you would search a wee to Ean Francisco. The shipping season proper around. the 1st of April. dering which time we have seen from one kundrel to one hundred and fifty whale ships lying in the harbor at one time. The United States sloop-of-war Saratoga, W. S. Adams, commander, sailed on the 20th instant for Boston,

Yours, &c.,

BY LEWIS DELA. An angler great was Jonathan Slow;

CHARITY.

There was not a stream he did not know, Nor the slightest nook where a fish could go In a shady spot to hide. He had such a knack of hooking a worm,

The fish that saw its eloquent squirm, Had a chance to swim a definite term; But twice the chance to be fried.

Good luck had made of Jonathan Slow A man of faith: to fish he would go, If the wind blew high, or the wind blew low; No matter for rain or shine;

He would hie away to the quiet brook, And under a tree in some shady nook, With a smiling face and a saintly look, Would trust to his hook and line.

'Twas a sultry day, and the skies did lower; First a gleam of sun, then a soaking shower; And Jonathan fished hour after hour,

Not caring for heat or rain. The water poured from his reeking clothes, Musquitoes had bitten his eyes and nose, And this was all for excepting those, He waited for bites in vain.

I always had faith, said Jonathan Slow, And I still have hope, for the pious know That both together the pair must go, To make us exactly right.

I am thankful, then, that those gifts are mine, I will teach to others this truth divine; "Precept on precept, line upon line"-Ah! bless me! there's no such a bite.

'Twas a bite indeed: for a trout near by Had looked on the worm with a wistful eye, Not dreaming that it was a "gilded lie,"

On account of the hook within: And hearing then the man with the pole Thus quoting Scripture, he thought, poor soul, He'd take the proffer'd worm in his jowl, And a savory morsel win.

He bit, and lo! the hook in his gill But showed that fishes, like mortals, will Find oft in a "sugar coated pill," With a text of Scripture given, A dose they had no desire to take; A point they did not intend to make; A line they struggled in vain to break; A heart by error riven.

But enough for us that the fish was caught, For Jonathan started as quick as thought, And on the bank the trout he brought That weighed six pounds or more, And thinking now, as 'twas almost night, He would not wait for another bite, He started home, as well he might, The trout with pride he bore.

He said to himself, I'm soaked with rain, But Faith and Hope did my heart sustain, Blessed as I was by these sisters twain, This noble prize I see;

There's a widow lives in my homeward way, She shall have the fish, without price or pay, And I shall have practised them, to-day.

We are anglers all, on the shores of fate. And though often times we may lose our bait, We must try it again and calmly wait, Nor be trighten'd off by showers.

We may get no fish by the morning light; We may toil in vain till the shades of night: We may oft get bit-then we may get a bite-And the best of the luck be ours.

'Neath the light and smiles of heaven.

Let us not forget, as our lines we throw, The Faith and Hope of Jonathan Slow, And may part of our treasures here below To the widowed ones be given.

PERSONALITIES OF LITERATI.

JERROLD

demn and deplore. There is no such thing as innate modesty, and it is said that their language
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the fact of the fact of the spare and diminutive. highest intellectual or moral culture, and I have thus far met with no one distinguished for brilliant of the most caustic writers of the age, and with intellect or extraordinary cultivation. Neither will keen sensibility he often writes under the impulses.

The Hon. T. B. Macauley is short in stature, One chief, "Paki," the King's chamberlain, has defects; all else, except the voice, (which is monotonous as disagreeable,) is certainly in his favor.

with a brigade of contractors and workmen, who otonous as disagreeable,) is certainly in his favor.

prime-looking man, with a long face, short gray hair, a slender figure, and a suit of black. Put a add to the other, I carry a point. If, as I go home, pen behind his ear, and he would look like a "con-fidential clerk." Give his face more character, and another I can wipe away its tears. I feel that I have by way of Tahiti.

The balance of the Japan squadron is expected in July.

Commander Ringgold's exploring fleet has not yet made its appearance.

Live I are the would remind you of Henry Clay. He has a fine head, phrenologically speaking—large and round at the top, with a spacious forehead, and a scaut allotment of cheek. Prime is the word, though. There is nothing in his appearance which

Yours Account The Washington Union of this morning has a

JONATHAN SLOW -- OR FAITH, HOPE AND he lives by, and like other men, he chooses to sink the shop at least when he sits for his portrait.

> On the contrary, is a burly fellow. His large red, round cheeks stand out, till they seem to stretch the very skin that covers them, and it looks as smooth as a polished apple. His black crisped hair is piled high above his forehead, and stands
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> The noon-tide is hot and our foreheads are brown, Our palms are all shining and hard;
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> Right close is our work with the wain and the fork And but poor is our daily reward. divided into two unequal masses, one inclining to the right, and the other to the left. His eyes are dark and his mouth sensuous, but not to the of vulgarity. His person is large and his figwing mantle red. He is a gentleman to lay bare the throat and look romantic, not Byronically so, but piratically. Yet he looks good-himored, and like a man whose capacity for physical enjoyment, of labeling is houghless. His roogen blood is crident. all kinds, is boundless. His negro blood is evident enough to one who knows he has it; but it would And more jolly are we, though in rags we may be, not be detected by one who knew it not. It appears Than the pale faces over the loom. in the peculiar rotundity of the man and all his parts. It crisped and heaped his hair; it made Then a song and a cheer for the bonnie gree him dress up in flowing red to have his picture taken. But his complexion is only a shade darker than average. The portrait reminds us for a moment of the late Thos. Hamblin, the actor. EUGENE SUE.

Is neither prime nor burly. He is a man of large frame, over which a loose black coat is carelessly buttened. Complexion light of the coat is carelessly buttened. lessly buttoned. Complexion light; eyes, blue- Your garments will gather no stain from the burs hair, once black, now pepper-and-salt—whiskers voluminous—eye-brows black and thick—good fore-head, and the lower face ample. This conveys no better idea of the man's appearance than a French passport. But the truth is, Sue's countenance and figure have none of those peculiarities which make description possible. He looks, in his portrait, like a comfortable, careless elderly gentleman; taking his ease in an easy chair and an easy coat. he does not look like an author; authors seldom do. His air is rather that of a prosperous citizen. He is only forty five years old but he has lived fast, and looks fifty-five. Lamartine is sixty-three, and would pass for fifty-three. Dumas is fifty, and could get credit for thirty-eight.—New York stack,

From the New Orleans Delta, July 24.] THE GRANDEST SCHEME OF MODERN TIMES.

An Empire given to a Railroad Company.

A few days ago Mr. Robert J. Walker, late Secetary of the Treasury, accompanied, we believe, The tawny-faced children come round us to play, by Mr. Jaudon, late cashier of the United States Bank, and still later the drawee of sundry bills held by citizens of New Orleans, which unpaid to this day, to the ruin and despair of hundreds of people, passed through our city on his Old age sitteth on the haycock's fair crown, way to Texas, bearing with him one million of dollars of Texas bonds, valued, according to the And wishes his life, like the grass at his feet, Texas gradation, at \$300,000. This sum is to be deposited in the hands of the governor of Texas, in behalf of the Grand Pacific Railroad, of which Then a song and a cheer for the bonnie green stack Mr. Walker is a stockholder to the amount of ten millions, and various other citizens—including the For the pitchers, and rakers, and merry haymakers. Rev. Counsellor Joel G. Sever, late of this city, whose stock only amounts to the modest sum of \$500,000-own immense amounts.

Now, extravagant as this whole scheme has seemed, Mr. Walker, by his address, skill and management, and without any violation of any law or other impropriety, has placed it in a train which promises the most magnificent results. The state of Texas—in a moment of madness and folly unparalleled in the annals of legislative insanity— on the evening of Wednesday, August 2nd 1854, passed a law donating twenty sections per mile to any persons which shall build a road across its James M. Brown in the chair. territory, near the parallel of 32, on the simple condition that said company shall commence the road by the 15th August, and shall deposit \$300. 000 in the State Treasury, which the company can Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 12th, 13th draw out as soon as it finishes the first fifty miles and 14th days of October next, on the Fair of the road; that then the said fifty miles of the Grounds, at Salem, Columbiana county, Ohio. completed road shall be pledged for the completion of the remainder. On these simple conditions. this company will receive scrip which takes preference of all others, for twenty sections of land per mile, for over eight hundred miles, making per mile, for over eight hundred nines, making over ten millions of acres of land, the average value of which, we understand, will be nearly, if not the conclusion of dollars! Now, the highest estimate of the cost of a road, from the Mississippi to the Rio Grande, has never exceeded twenty millions, for the building of which this company will receive land worth one hundred

But this is not all. There was an old Texas, creating the cempany called the El Paso and Vicksburg road, to which had been previously Moonshine road, to dispose of its charter. Pend- practicable. ing these negotiations, some legal gentlemen of Texas, who happened to hear of the matter, called on the President of the company, and asked how much of the stock was unsubscribed, were informed that there were twenty millions. They immediately entered their names for that balance; and when Mr. Chatfield came to close his purchase, they required him to pay \$100,000 for their share

of the stock. This was the single advantage obtained by Texas throughout this whole negotiation. Douglas Jerrold, a well known contributor to All the rest, we consider, displays the most extra-

thus far met with no one distribution. Neither will intellect or extraordinary cultivation. Neither will you meet with either a Brutus or a Cassius. But you will find a fair-minded, honest race, emerging from the thraldom of barbarism, and who at this early period will compare favorably with the great mass of our population in the United States; as yet a happy, unambitious and contented people.

All lands are allodial, and any person can purchase the state of the moment, articles which his cooler judgement of the moment, articles which his cooler judgement condemns. Although a believer in hydropathy, his habits do not conform to the internal application of Adam's ale. His Caudle Lectures have been read by every one. In conversation he is quick at retort—not always refined. He is a husband and grandfather.

All lands are allodial, and any person can purchase the fail of the moment, articles which his cooler judgement of the moment application of Adam's ale. His Caudle Lectures have which there is little doubt, the later grant of twenty sections, all that will be necessary to enjoy both rights will be to build a double track railroad. Thereupon this company, started upon momshine, will become the owners of the largest capital ever held by a corporation, and the people of Texas will be a could be a company and the people of the moment, articles which his caudle an This is nearly the sum of his personal stock taken in Texas, they come with the cash, and complying fully with all the conditions prescribed. General Rusk, the Senator from Texas, gives his full sanction to the scheme, and so do Governor Pease and the legislature, and as the people appear

> A SHORT CHAPTER ON NOSES .- The London cor. can be obtained. respondent of the New York Tribune thus philos-

ophises on the subject of noses. "I omitted to mention that Bulwer has an extra-

Lamartime is—yes; young ladies, positively a (says Jeremy Taylor) two heaps—one of human happiness and the other of human misery. Now,

is ever so remotely suggestive of the romantic. He lengthy article in favor of the resolution placing is not even pale, and as for a rolling shirt collar or \$10,000,000 at the disposal of the President, if is not even pale, and as for a rolling shirt collar or \$10,000,000 at the disposal of the President, if A child in Virginia was killed by a panther a Byronic tie, he is evidently not the man to think necessary, to use in the acquisition of Cuba during were ascending the Missouri. All well, and in exof such things. Romance, in fact, is the article the recess of Congress.

SONG OF THE HAYMAKERS.

BY ELIZA COOK.

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That skims whistling away overhead;
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stack, Climbing up to the sun wide and high: And the beautiful midsummer sky.

may be found And a freekle wont't tarnish your smile, Our carpet's more soft for your delicate feet, Than the pile of your velveted floor;

And the air of our balm-swarth is surely as sweet As the perfume of Araby's shore. Come forth, noble masters, come forth to the field Where freshness and health may be found;

Where the wind-rows are spread for the butterfly' And the clover-bloom falleth around.

Climbing up to the sun wide and high; For the pitchers, and rakers, and merry haymakers And the beautiful midsummer sky.

'Hold fast !" cries the wagener, loudly and quie And then comes the hearty "Gee-wo!" While the cunning old team-horses manage to pic A sweet mouthful to munch as they go.

And bravely they scatter the heap; 'Till the tiniest one, all outspent with the fun, Is curled up with the sheep-dog, asleep. May be pure as its "passing away."

And the beautiful midsummer sky.

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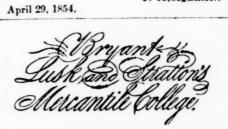
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